

The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. III.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911

NO. 66

CLEVELAND VICTORIOUS

The vote of the Executive Committee at the next convention is as follows:

FIRST CHOICE	SECOND
Freeman.....Kalamazoo	Cleveland
Fox.....Cleveland	Kalamazoo
Rothert.....Omaha	Omaha
Allabough.....Cleveland	Omaha
Gibson.....Omaha	None
Roberts.....Cleveland	Omaha
Drake.....Cleveland	Omaha
Reichle.....Cleveland	Kalamazoo
First choice—(Cleveland 5, Omaha 2, Kalamazoo 1.	

Cleveland having a clear majority of the whole committee on first choice the next convention will be held in that city in 1913.

OLOF HANSON,
Chairman Ex. Com.
Seattle, Sept. 25, 1911.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST THE THE DEAF IN THE CHICAGO POSTOFFICE.

The appointing board in the Chicago postoffice is evidently unfriendly to deaf applications for positions. Three deaf applicants who passed the examinations have been rejected, one last year and two this year.

The matter was called to my attention through a letter from Mr. Fred W. Schoneman, of Manito, Ill., one of the rejected applicants, and Mr. Frank A. Johnson of Chicago. Mr. Johnson has been active in his efforts to have the matter brought to the attention of the authorities concerned. Below is some of the correspondence on the subject.

The case is not ended yet by any means. The fight has only just begun. We may not be able to secure redress for those discriminated against, but we must try to prevent the recurrence of such discriminations in the future. If there are others who have been discriminated against, I want to know of them.

OLOF HANSON,

Pres. N. A. D.

"Manito, Ill., July 7, 1911.

Mr. Olof Hanson,

Dear Sir:—

I was advised to write to you concerning the Civil Service.

Before taking the Civil Service examination for a position of postoffice clerk at Chicago, I received information that I could take the exam. in spite of the fact that I am a deaf-mute.

My home is about one hundred seventy miles from Chicago.

On April 28th about two hundred of us took the exam. and afterwards I was informed that I had passed.

I also received a letter from the postmaster, D. W. Campbell, saying that I was certified for appointment as substitute clerk at the Chicago postoffice, and he desired to see me in regard to my appointment.

Accordingly I went there to see him on June 23rd.

One of the members of the appointing board (ass't postmaster, I think) knowing that I am a deaf-mute, immediately wrote "Rejected" on the letter that I received from the postmaster. He explained that he wanted those who could hear; that my progress in the work would be slow, and that the appointing board would not accept me on account of my physical disability (deafness).

So I called on the postmaster the next day. He said that he had nothing to do with the exam. It was of no use to argue.

I say, why did the Civil Service Commission allow me to take the examination and the postmaster desire to see me concerning my appointment?

There are over five hundred negroes, who are now employed in the Chicago postoffice, while the board would willingly not accept any deaf-mutes, because they can not hear.

You know that there are three deaf men who have been working at that office for over twenty-five years.

I tell you that the board's action was unjust and shameful.

Hoping that you may be able to do something in my behalf, I remain,

Very truly yours,

FRED W. SCHONEMAN.

P. S.—I graduated from Gallaudet College in 1908.

4829 W. Lake St.,

Chicago, July 7, 1911.

Dear Mr. Hanson:

I herewith enclose copy of my letter to Postmaster Campbell of Chicago,

and his letter of reply. So they explain themselves.

Yours truly,

FRANK A. JOHNSON.

4829 W. Lake St.,

Chicago, July 3, 1911.

Hon. Daniel Campbell,

Postmaster, Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Fred Schoneman and a man whose name I can't learn, both deaf-mutes, had examinations for postoffice positions. Though they passed, their names were dropped from the eligible list because they are deaf.

We, citizens of the United States, a free country, have the same rights as the hearing. I want to call your special attention to President Taft's executive order in the Manual of Examinations, Section 4.

A member of the Bureau of Publicity of the National Association of the Deaf, I expect you to attend to the matter promptly.

Yours truly,

FRANK A. JOHNSON.

United States Post Office

Chicago, Illinois.

Executive Division

Postmaster's Room

July 6, 1911.

Mr. Frank A. Johnson,

4829 West Lake Street,

Chicago, Illinois.

Sir:—

Referring to your letter of the 3d instant you are informed that selections for appointments in the postal service are made by an appointing board, consisting of three members. This board decides, in conformity with civil service rules, on the fitness, mental, moral and physical, of each applicant coming before it, and the decision of the board in this regard is final.

D. A. CAMPBELL,

Postmaster.

United States Civil Service Commission,

Washington, D. C.

August 22, 1911.

Hon. William Lorimer,

United States Senate.

Sir:—

With further reference to your communication of July 31, and the commis-

sion's reply of August 3, 1911, the Commission has the honor to state that inquiry was made of the Commission's representative at Chicago, relative to the complaint of Frank A. Johnson that the names of two eligibles were dropped from the register for the Chicago post office, for the reason that they are deaf mutes. The District Secretary advises that on June 19, 1911, Arthur A. Anderson, a deaf mute, was certified to the postmaster and given three considerations, but was not selected for appointment, and that on July 19, 1911, Fred W. Schoneman was certified and likewise considered three times without selection. It is further stated that in no instance has a deaf mute been refused examination at that office, and that these two cases and that of Frank West, who was considered three times without selection on January 29, 1910, are the only cases which have come to notice since the President's order regarding deaf mutes went into operation. There are at present three deaf mutes employed in the Chicago post office who have been in the service for a number of years. The postmaster states that it would be practically impossible to appoint deaf mutes in the Chicago post office at the present time, inasmuch as all appointments are sent to the mailing division where they are compelled to learn schemes of distribution, and not being able to talk, it would be a loss of time trying to instruct them and communicate with them on paper. The Commission's representative states that in the case of Schoneman he recalls distinctly the assistant postmaster consumed at least forty-five minutes trying to explain to him in detail why he could not be appointed.

Under the rules the postmaster is required to make selections for filling a vacancy from the highest of three names appearing upon the appropriate register, and it is within his discretion which one of the three he shall select, and the Commission is without authority to question his right of choice unless discrimination is shown on account of politics or religion. When a name has been among the highest three in connection with appointments to three separate vacancies, it need not be further considered. In view of the fact that the postmaster appears to have complied with the requirements of the rules in the case of Messrs. Anderson, Schoneman and West, it would appear that his action can not now be questioned.

By direction of the Commission:

Very respectfully,
(Signed) JOHN A. McILHENNY,
Acting President."

REGENSBURG'S RESIGNATION NOT RECEIVED

In the Journal of August 31st the following statement appears over the signature of O. H. Regensburg:

"On the 17th of August I sent in my resignation as a member of the Executive Committee."

Mr. Veditz criticizes me for removing Mr. Regensburg from the Executive Committee after receiving his resignation.

I have carefully looked through Mr. Regensburg's letters, but can find no resignation from the Executive Committee such as he claims to have sent. A letter postmarked Aug. 17 contains a copy of the resignations of the Committee on Moving Pictures, but this is a different matter. OLOF HANSON, Seattle, Sept. 25, 1911. Pres. N.A.D.

ONLY HALF WAY

At the social of which he was in charge, it was observed that Mr. McConnell looked pale and almost thoughtful, and his words were unusually few and mild. On inquiry he said he was suffering from a bad cold and had been taking herculean measures to break it. On the advice of a doctor he took six grains of quinine, and the medicine after he swallowed it lodged midway between his throat and his tummy. Presently he began to experience a most bitter and unpleasant taste in his mouth. He swallowed three more grains to push the first six down, but they also lodged. He tasted some more bitterness in comparison to which the waters of Marah were sweet. Driven to desperation, he rammed his finger down his throat as hard as he could, and in his way persuaded that quinine to get a move on and come up. And this is why our friend wore a sober and chastened look at that social.

MR. HANSON WINS FIRST PRIZE

Olof Hanson had an exhibit at the recent Minnesota State fair. The exhibit consisted of a set of drawings of the new buildings of the schools for the Deaf and Blind at Vancouver, Wash., and also of his own new residence. The regular judges of the fair awarded him a first premium, which was accompanied by a cash prize.

THE CONVENTION CITY

The result of the vote for locating the next national convention of the deaf, we think, shows the wisdom of Mr. Hanson's act in delaying the vote a year.

During the year the sentiment as to the best location has undergone a radical change, and still there is plenty of time in which to make arrangements.

Atlanta will have but one, if any vote. The action of the deaf of that city in withdrawing their invitation last spring was child's play, and that coupled with the Optimist's attack on Mr. Hanson practically killed all chances of that city securing the convention.

Omaha made a strong fight. We did not believe that Omaha had a chance, on account of its nearness to Colorado Springs, where the last convention was held. The great body of deaf feel that the convention should alternate to different sections of the country.

Now that Cleveland is selected let all get together and "whoop her up" for the biggest and best convention ever. Mrs. Bates, the leader of the Cleveland deaf is said to be a most resourceful and able leader, and Cleveland is an ideal place for a convention.

"If you get 'dar afore we do
Just tell 'em we se a cumin too."
R.

OFFERS AN AUTO FOR A NAME

In Detroit they are looking for a name for their annual Water Carnival. A handsome new Flanders automobile is to be awarded to the person suggesting the best name. The name must be "catchy" and in some way characteristic of Detroit. The contest closes October 16th and all names must be sent to the Contest Committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit, Michigan.



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THE OBSERVER

SEATTLE, WASH., SEPTEMBER 28, '11

AGATHA TIEGEL HANSON, EDITOR

W. S. ROOT - - - Associate Editor

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

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L. O. CHRISTENSEN, Publisher.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The departure of Mrs. J. F. Meagher for Vancouver left The Observer again without an editor. We have prevailed upon Mrs. Olof Hanson to undertake the responsibility. Mrs. Hanson's ability with her pen is known in every nook and corner of our land. We expect her to make The Observer both valuable and entertaining to our readers. She numbers friends by legions in all parts of the country and a rapid increase in the The Observer's subscription list is due. She will probably drop the serious affairs of state at times and take up culinary matters to the edification of our lady readers, who know her ability in that line.

W. S. Root, formerly the editor who is now an attachee of the office, has consented to assist in the local and correspondence departments.

Send in your subscription at once and do not lose a single copy.

L. O. Christensen, Publisher

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The new editor, cordially invites all former contributors to continue sending in their copy, and assures them of fair and courteous treatment. Articles containing personal abuse and billingsgate, however, will land in the waste basket. We are not desirous of being noted for the amount of red pepper we hand out to our subscribers.



AGATHA TIEGEL HANSON, Editor

READ THE JOURNAL,

AND THEN THIS

In a recent letter received by Olof Hanson from one of the most distinguished and honored deaf men in the country occurs the following passage:

"It makes me tired every time I take up the Journal and read the attacks on you. You can rest assured that you have my sympathy in the annoyance such things cause you, and my belief that you are pursuing as wise and straight-forward a course as any man could under the circumstances."

From a letter from a Southern deaf man, a teacher, we take the following:

"I wish to congratulate you, Mr.



W. S. ROOT, Associate Editor

Hanson, on the able way you are running things for the N. A. D. We think that you have accomplished much despite the gush of hot-air artists in the Journal, etc. More success and power to you!"

Mr. Hanson receives letters like the above right along, and they do not a little to offset any annoyance he might otherwise feel at the most unfair and uncourteous attacks on him in the Journal. Besides these letters, he has sound health, regular habits, success in business, and the knowledge that he has done his duty to the best of his ability. All of which are good reasons why he is not worried.

SOME GOOD DONE

It's interesting in the Journal to see. G. W. Veditz and Rev. J. H. Cloud lined up on the same seat yelling in unison. Even if Mr. Hanson has accomplished no more than to bring those two noted leader together there is something done.

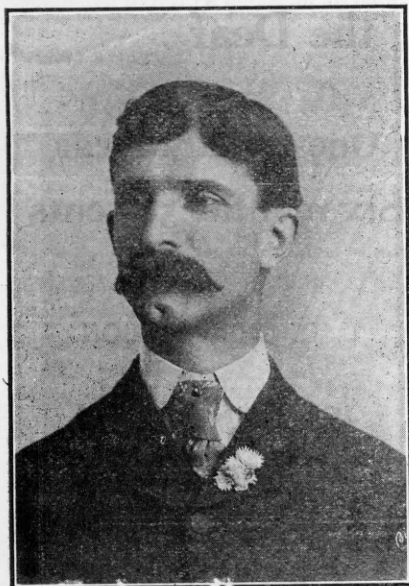
Country Jeweler (to new boy)—Did you sell anything while I was out, Johnny.

New Boy Yes sir. I sold six plain gold rings.

Jeweler (very much pleased)—Good, my boy. We'll make a first class man out of you one of these days. You got the regular price, of course?

New Boy—Oh, yes, sir. The price was marked on the inside 18c, and the gentleman took all that was left, sir. —New York Times.

Hereafter all subscriptions two months or more in arrears will be discontinued without further notice.



L. O. CHRISTENSEN, Publisher.

LOCAL NEWS

Roy Harris laid off from work a few days last week, not feeling in best of health.

Albert Hole is a member of the motor cycle club and Roy Harris contemplates joining soon.

It's awfully lonesome without Jimmy and Frieda. We wish they could have remained in Seattle.

Cards received by friends from Miss Elsie Peterson, announce her safe arrival at Washington, D. C.

Mabel Burnett of Tacoma was in town last week looking for a position, but returned to "You'll like Tacoma."

Always save your rent receipts. L. T. Rhiley had occasion to use his the other day when landlord demanded rent.

Alfred Stendahl left this week for Lyman, Wash., where he has secured a position. Mr. Stendahl is a cook and unmarried.

The alternate social and business meetings of the local society are well attended and seem to be just what is wanted by the deaf.

Wednesday before last Miss Myrtle Hammond entertained Mr. and Meagher at dinner, afterwards they spent a pleasant evening at whist.

Roy Harris made a fast time trip to Renton and back Sunday. Covered the the 28 miles in one hour. Roads nothing extra either.

Miss Myrtle Hammond's mother contemplates trading a 20-acre ranch near Spokane for a \$10,000 house on 16th Avenue N. E. in Seattle.

O. Hanson goes to Vancouver on business tomorrow. Saturday night he will be in Portland at a reception given by the deaf of that city in his honor.

Miss Myrtle Hammond received two prizes, a second and a fourth for her beautiful exhibition of painting at the Minnesota State Fair.

A. W. Wright went down to Tieton to his ranch last Saturday night. He will return this week with his family. We shall all welcome the Wrights back to Seattle.

A. H. Koberstein leaves tonight for Bellingham to make cases for a fish canning company. The company requires 50,000 boxes, which will keep A. H. busy for a while.

Otto Klawitter has secured a fine contracting job at Buckley. Mr. Klawitter has had more than his share of misfortunes the past two years and his friends are glad to know that his prospects are now improving.

Dave Deibert, while at work in a saw-mill at Cosmopolis narrowly escaped experiencing a broken neck. A board became entangled in the machinery and caught Dave under the arm laying him on his back in no gentle manner.

The last Wednesday evening that the Meaghers spent in Seattle was at the Gustins. Thursday, their very last day in town, they dined with the Hansons in their new house, being the first company to a regular dinner since the latter moved in.

Dave Deibert came in from Cosmopolis, Wash., last week and left for Missouri. He expects to return here next year. His uncle in Seattle is to buy a \$2000 new auto and take a trip east and Dave expects to return with him mayhaps blossom out as a chauffeur.

At the monthly social of the P. S. A. D. O. K. McConnell was in charge. Whist was the order of the evening. Mrs. Hanson won first lady prize with 12 games, Mrs. Rhiley second with eleven. Mr. Root won first gentleman prize and Mr. Wright second. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

A. G. Branberg of Minnesota, who has been in different parts of the country and in Los Angeles lately, was in Seattle at the Savoy for a couple of days his week. He was a pupil of Mrs. Hanson's at the Minnesota school, and visited her Tuesday afternoon. He left that evening for Minnesota, but expects to locate in Idaho later on.

Miss Mabel Scanlan is now in Washington, D. C. Her mother travelled with her, and is staying near the college for a couple of weeks. They arrived in Washington a week before the opening college, and took rooms within sight of the grounds. Mabel and her mother are charmed with the beauty of the National Capitol and Mabel is already in love with the lovely college campus. Lots of college graduates share that feeling with her.

DEPARTED

On the 15th Mr. and Mrs. Meagher departed for Vancouver, Wash., where Jimmy will be instructor in printing in the state school for the deaf. Mrs. Meagher will keep an eye on the small boys, (including Jimmy). Jimmy has been in Seattle nearly a year, although meagre physically, he is brim full and running over with life, and it is safe to say, will be remembered longer than any one who ever struck Seattle for so short time. His good wife who came to this city last May, made friends all around at once by her sweet ways and pleasant manners. The two leave a vacancy in Seattle mute colony that will be hard to fill. They are not so far from Seattle but that we we shall expect to see them occasionally.

P. S. A. D. MEETING

The Puget Sound Association of the Deaf met in Carpenters Hall, Sept. 9, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. McConnell was appointed to have charge of the Skidoosocial Sept. 23. Mr. Hanson, as trustee, announced

that he had received notice to surrender the Improvement Bond held by the Association, the interest on same ceasing Sept. 12. It was unanimously decided that he and Mr. Wright, the other trustee, should re-invest the money.

Mrs. Meagher recited in beautiful and inspiring signs, Marching Through Georgia.

Adjourned. After adjournment the association feasted on a box of luscious melons brought by Mr. Wright from his ranch at Tieton.

AGATHA HANSON, Secy.

THE BIBLE CLASS

The Bible class has roused itself from its summer lethargy. At the last meeting on the 17th, a dozen were present. Mr. Root was leader. An interesting hour was spent. Mr. Swangren will lead the next class October 15. Miss Hammond recited "Rock of Ages", and Mrs. Hanson, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." Both did finely, delivering in a realistic manner.

Seattle is the Metropolis of Washington

THE OBSERVER

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PUBLISHER

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CHICAGO

The Silent Review published at Lexington, Mo., recently made its appearance here. While the subscription price is reasonable, the paper has not as yet shown its worth. If the publishing of news of national interest and the reading of proofs are given special attention, the Review's prospects will be optimistic.

Gus. Reinke, taking advantage of a week's vacation, was a visitor in some of the interstate cities, while his wife was a guest of relatives at Wanatah, Ind.

Mrs. Rosa Lunning spent three weeks with Cincinnati friends. Her son is traveling for Oliver Typewriter Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Eller returned recently from West Virginia on a wedding tour. Mrs. Eller formerly was Grace Showalter of West Union. They are temporarily living on the West side.

Henry Briscoe, of near Hannibal, Mo. was on the visiting list this month.

Miss Sarah Fadem of St. Louis, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyman, has returned home. It being her first ride on a railroad train, she enjoyed the novelty of it. No doubt it will be worn off after she has ridden a few times.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallack a daughter two weeks ago.

The reception given by Rev. and Mrs. Geo. F. Flick at Grace Parish House Sept. 16, was well attended. A good program for October is promised. Every body is welcome.

ST. JOHNS, OREGON

Mike Schaltcher and Fred Mather left recently for the hunting fields in the eastern part of Oregon. We wish them success and hope the two nimrods may return well laden with game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gromachy and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreidt have been in the hop fields at Wallace, Ore., during the past two weeks. They were compelled to return home on account of the rain. While picking hops, Fred Kreidt happened to run into a hornet's nest. He came out well stung, while his wife got only one small sting on the best part of her neck.

On the 23rd of August quite a crowd gathered unexpectedly at the home of Miss Ella Gerstle in honor of her — th birthday. Ella could almost believe her eyes when she saw them. She received many useful presents and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Orson Fay has given his house a fresh coat of paint. Robt. Lines was hired to do the job.

Jim Naylor left the 24th for his home in the East after spending the remainder of the summer at Portland.

Lloyd Peterson made his appearance in St. Johns the 19th. We are all glad to see him back again. He has been working in the harvest fields since last July. During his stay he was the guest

of Sanford Spratlen. He is now at Tigard, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Fay leave the later part of the month for Vancouver, Wash., where Mr. Fay is to take possession of the new laundry at the school for the Deaf. We wish him success in his new field of labor.

Mrs. Charles Thompson of St. Paul, Minn., was a visitor in Portland during the Astoria Fair. One day she called unexpectedly on Mrs. Hans Scott. Mrs. Elsie Brown was there and both were quite surprised to see her. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Thierman. Mrs. Thompson is an old schoolmate of Mrs. Brown and Scott and also Mrs. Thierman. She kindly brought her camera, so all the schoolmates had their pictures taken in a group.

Hans Christenson of Salem, Oregon, was a guest of his old classmate, Mrs. Hans Scott one day last week. Mrs. Scott was quite surprised to see him. He was also a former classmate of Mrs. Elsie Brown.

It is reported that Dean Smock has left for Seattle, Wash. He disappeared quite a month ago and his friends failed to learn of his whereabouts.

PRIMROSE.

PORTERVILLE, DAL.

Joseph Schupp of Orosi was in Porterville on a short visit.

Alvin Conrad of Milo spent a few days' vacation here. Miss Anna Cummings of the same place was also here on business last week.

Mrs. Maggie Cunningham had a surprise party August 19th in honor of her husband's birthday. Several games were played and refreshments were served at a late hour. Mr. Cunningham received several useful gifts.

Fourteen of the members of Cogswell Club met at the Price banquet hall August 26 in the evening. It was voted to have a box supper at Wann Hall on Labor Day. Charles Cunningham was elected as auctioneer, Lee Palmer as Treasurer and Mrs. M. Wann as book-keeper for the box supper. The supper was later postponed to September 16.

William Martin broke his leg in an accident at his work near Plano, and many of the deaf made him a visit of sympathy September 3.

L. A. Palmer is the recipient of a prized gold watch sent by the national treasurer of the moving picture fund of the N. A. D. as a prize for his collecting \$131. Mr. Palmer is a member of the N. A. D. and also of the Iowa State Association.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer drove all night up to the place of Geo. U. Wray a few days ago, visiting Mrs. Anna Cummings, Alvin Conrad and George Wray near Milo. Next day they with Mrs. Cummings and Robert rode burro back to Mr. Palmer's homestead. They then rested there a day, and the next two days made a pleasant trip up to the

cabin of Mr. Wray's mother, which is at an elevation of 5400 feet. They returned by a different trail to Mr. Wray's claim, leaving Mr. Conrad on the way to work on the trail. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Palmer returned home.

L. A. P.

EVERETT, WASH.

Now look what the Root-Christenson merger brought about — "Bill" Taft's sudden trip thru the coast states and the defeat of his pet scheme, "Reciprocity" by the Canadians. Ought to have kept the news quiet till after the election as we all know the Canucks are afraid of the big corporations.

Miss Letha Steuernagel and her sister Renza of Seattle were week-end guests at the Garrison home on South Hoyt.

Those leaving this burgh for the Vancouver school Wednesday were: Rex Oliver, Melvin Aldrich and Alletta Le Vassar.

The home of Miss Mable Scanlan on South Hoyt looks "kind 'O lonesome" these days, as both she and her mother have been in the East for three weeks, the former to attend college and the latter to visit friends.

N. Carl Garrison is now steadily employed in the shipping department of the Robinson Mfg. Co.

TACOMA.

Miss Burnett has been the guest of Mrs. Wade the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade entertained Messrs. Wright, Rowan and Emmons at her Sunday, Sept. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade and Miss Burnett called on Miss Siegel last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bertram entertained Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Seeley at a dainty luncheon last Thursday.

It is reported that Mrs. Bertram is a model mother in more ways than one. Not only has her baby, now nine months old, been so freely dosed with fresh air that she has never yet had a cold, but also she is not being spoiled by being made much of and shown off before visitors.

Mrs. Foster is in St. Joseph's hospital for a couple of weeks treatment.

PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Meets at Carpenters' Union Hall
1620 Fourth Street (second floor)
Second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

—You are welcome—

JOHN E. GUSTIN, President
4518 Ninth Ave. N. E., Seattle
MRS. O. HANSON, Secretary
4739 14th Ave. N. E., Seattle
Information Bureau, 2 Kinnear Block
1426 Fourth Ave., Seattle.

The following extracts from a letter by Roy J. Stewart of Washington, D. C., will be of general interest, and are therefore published:

My dear Mr. Hanson: I have just read your official communication in the *Journal* for August 17th, and noted with interest that extract from your private letter in regard to the Gallaudet films. The local committee having charge of the production of these films will be very much gratified to know they were so well received.

In regard to the quotation from your private letter: "The films are O. K., only rough handling has marred them a little." I wish to correct a mistaken impression. The films have some defects, but they are not due to rough handling but to frictional electricity. This was caused by running 1200 feet of film through the camera at a rapid rate causing the rollers over which the films passed to become heated and producing what appears to be electric flashes resembling forked lightning,—not enough to spoil the films though. This is a common occurrence in motion photography. The company was willing to take the lecture over again, but Dr. Gallaudet was so well pleased he did not think it at all necessary and wrote me to that effect.

The films are delicate and need to be handled very carefully especially when they are rewound.

Seven hundred dollars was sent us for the first print. We paid four hundred for the lecture print. We do not own the negative yet but I have it in my possession. There is an option on the negative and we can buy it for three hundred dollars.

I took the films to Delavan at my own expense, to exhibit at the convention. Every one seemed pleased with them. Had to rent a hall and a machine and hire an operator to show them. They charged us five cents admission to cover expense. I told them to make it ten cents and I would take half for the N. A. D. Our share was \$5.50.

Mr. Revensburg asked me to act as custodian of the films for the present. They were exhibited at the Mississippi State convention August 16-18. Have just heard from Mr. Rowse, who had charge of the exhibition. He said: "Those films made a tremendous hit, I tell you. We collected \$8.90. Deducting \$2.65 for express charges that leaves \$6.25 as our net contribution. Enclosed please find check for that amount." That makes \$11.75 the films have earned for the N. A. D. on two appearances.

Their next stopping place is at the State convention in Leavenworth, Kan., August 24-26, then they will be shown at the Missouri State convention in St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27-30. After that Rev. Flick will arrange for an exhibi-

tion in Chicago the second week in Sept. I do not know yet exactly where they will go after the Chicago exhibition, but think to Colorado, thence to California. Yours truly,

ROY J. STEWART.

The Mississippi Association of the Deaf at its recent convention in Jackson, Miss., voted to appropriate \$10.00 to the National Association of the Deaf for the purpose of combating the spread of "pure oralism" and defraying the expenses of publishing and mailing the campaign literature.

Thanks! This is the right way to help make the N. A. D. a strong and active organization.

A writer in the Journal, Mr. Robertson, recently suggested that an "anti-pure oral fund" be raised, to combat the encroachments of pure oralism. Here we have the beginning of such a fund; the N. A. D. is the proper body to have charge of it. Contributions to this fund will be welcome, and may be sent to the treasurer, S. M. Freeman, Cave Spring, Georgia.

OLOF HANSON,
4747 16th Ave. N. E.,
Seattle, Wash.

DREAMS: AWAKES A MUTE.

NAPA, Cal.—G. Apbias of Napa Junction has become deaf and dumb apparently as the result of bad dreams. Apbias went to bed in normal condition, but when he awoke he was unable to speak or hear and has been in that condition ever since. By means of writing he tells his family that during the night in question his sleep was disturbed by a succession of vivid and disturbing hallucinations.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

OLOF HANSON

Architect—62 Downs Block
709 Second Ave. Seattle, Wash.

CAFETERIAS.

Good Place to Eat at

Wing's Cafeteria

1409 FIRST AVE.. SEATTLE

Bible Class for the deaf meets on the third Sunday each month at 3:30 p. m. in Trinity Parish Church, corner Eighth Ave. & James St. All welcome. Olof Hanson, Lay-reader, in charge.

ADDRESS YOUR MAIL TO
SZEJATLA OR SEATTLE

From The Seattle Times.

If old Chief Sealth, for whom this city was named, could cast his one-time eagle eye over the list of perversions of his honored name which have passed through the Seattle postoffice during the past two years he would probably do a perfectly justifiable war dance in his grave.

Miss Ida S. Anderson, one of the directory clerks in the Seattle postoffice, whose business it is to locate addresses in the city directory and supply the correct address on mail matter, has made a list of the different ways in which the name Seattle has been spelled, or rather misspelled, on mail matter passing through her hands during the last two years.

It would tax one's inventive genius to think of 124 ways in which to misspell the name of this city, but the appended list made by Miss Anderson shows that it can be done, and that the mail matter addressed with one of these fantastic names will reach the destination for which it was intended.

Here is her list:

Caddle	Seaatlle	Seaatleal	Settalle
Catles	Seadle	Seattee	Settatel
Cattel	Seatttle	Seattell	Settatel
Cattle	Seaatlle	Seattlele	Setttatell
Ceadle	Seaffle	Seattelle	Setteal
Cealta	Seahltle	Seatthle	Settel
Cealtale	Sealette	Seattial	Settle
Ceatle	Sealter	Seattil	Seyattle
Cearrel	Sealtl	Seattl	Sheatte
Ceattell	Seatal	Seattla	Sheattle
Ceatlle	Seatale	Seattli	Shiattle
Cetal	Seatalle	Seattlie	Siatel
Cetle	Seattiale	Seattlo	Siadli
Ciatelle	Scatalle	Secattle	Siatle
Cietle	Seattate	Secattele	Siatten
Caatle	Seateattle	Sacattle	Siattle
Caacatl	Seatel	Secittle	Sietel
Caeta	Seatele	nee Attle	Siettle
Catta	Seatell	Seeaddle	Sijatle
Sattle	Seathle	Seeadle	Sittell
Scattle	Seatale	Seaatle	Sittell
Scealal	Seatl	Seeatle	Slettee
Sceaitell	Seatle	Seeatl	Slette
Sceatell	Seatli	Seeyattel	Stattle
Sceattle	Seattlae	Sehattla	Statte
Sceattli	Seattle	Seiatle	Syattel
Sciattal	Seatsle	Seitele	Syattl
Sca Atta	Seatta	Sejatel	Syatel
Sea Atte	Seattaell	Sejattl	Syettle
Sea Attle	Seattal	Setalle	Sezatla
Seaatle	Seattale	Setlo	Theattle
Seattell	Seatte	Seetale	Zeattle

GRIEVANCE.

Editor—We are sorry to lose your subscription, Mr. Jackson. What's the matter? Don't you like our politics? dun landed a job o' wuk foh me by Mistah Jackson—'Tain't dat, suh; 'tain't dat. Mah wife jes' been an' advertisin' in youh darned old papah! —Puck.

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